anter Sharen's New Dilemma - John W. Mackey's frish Blood at Boiling Heat-Wm. S. O'Brien's Mexican Nemesis-Pate of Poor Balston-Blythe's and Colton's Experiences.

Prom the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Senator Sharon is beginning to realize that Judge Suilivan's recent decision declaring the validity of Sarah Althea Hill's claim to wifehood is something more than, as he in his first burst of rage termed it, "A d—d tool's decision, not worth the ink it took to write it." The Senator is in a whiripool of trouble and vexuation, an growing out of this decision. What makes Sharon angrier than even the thought of what it is going to cost him to get out of the snari is the fact that many of his friends are disposed to chaff him on the result, and those who dare do it frequently amuse themselves by sly reformers to the Senator's new-found "happiness." spiced occasionally with delicate inquiries as to the health of the bride. NewWithstanding it is the opinion of the whole bar of the city that Bullivan's decision was, to say the least of it, strained as to is aw and at variance with facts, there are many who believe that it will cost Sharon a great deal of annoyance, and a vast sum of money to get the decision reverse. From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The Supreme Court of California, as now organized, is a very conservative body. The
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besides. She now lives in fine style here, and, though no longer a young woman by any means; is attractive, and leads a quiet and respectable life.

W. S. O'Brien, the dead bonanza monarch, thought he would save seandal, and money, too, by fixing up matters with all his cher amies before his death. "Lucle Billy" had been one of the boys in his earlier days, and later on, at the period of his affluence, he had not forgotten the companions of his more youthful loys. It was said that there were no less than four ladies who lived handsomely at Mr. O'Brien's expense during his later years. Not that they were all his mistresses by any means, but at some time or other in their lives he had relations with them, and he felt the obligation to care for them. "Uncle Billy" was ill for several months before he died, and during his lines he took his old partner and friend Flood into his confidence, and botween them they provided for all the iadies in the handsomest gaanner. To each was deeded the beautiful nouse she dweit in and a sufficient sum to support it, together with furniture, horses, carriages, &c. Kimor put the cost of all this to Uncle Billy's ostate at \$600,000, but it was all done quietly, and not a soul but Flood knew. From each of the ladies was taken a cast-iron document signed, seeled, and delivered, releasing W. S. O'Brien and his estate from any claim whatsoever.

But, alas! Uncle Billy forgot one inamorata of the days of his poverty. A Mexican woman in humble life called one day at the Newada Bank not long after O'Brien's death and asked to see Mr. Flood. The latter recognized her at once. She hat been a "friend" of Uncle Billy's when Flood and O'Brien kept the "Auction Lunch and Saloon." The woman, who seemed quite poor, asked if Mr. O'Brien had not left her some little keepsake. Flood said he had not. He must have for pretty bad langilsh and horrible Spanish, and said: "He used to think so nuch of me. I was greatly shocked to hear of his death." The woman did not ask for anything, but the cool-headed Fl

"quitelaim deeds," so to speak. Out of the wreck of the Raiston estate was saved for his widow the country residence known as "Little Belmont," and \$75,000 to support the family. This has all been dissipated.

Another case in point is that of Thomas Blythe, an Englishman, who came to San Francisco years ago, and died last spring, leaving an estate valued at \$1,500,000. He was a bachelor and very eccentric—at the same time very immoral. He had not been under the ground a week before the estate was attacked by two mistresses, each claiming to be the wife. Other women put in claims, until it seemed as if a large portion of the late Thomas's time must have been taken up during his life in searching for additions to his harem. The estate is still in the courts, and meantime efforts are being made to find Mr. Blythe's kin, if any exist. One daughter has turned up in England, but there are doubts of her genuineness. The chances are that, under Suilvan's decision, the mistress who can show proof of the earliest voluntary combitation will get the estate in the end.

The late Gen. Colton, whose epistolary contributions to the science of railway jobbery and bribery a year or more ago occasioned no little comment, is anotiare who left a legacy to his administrators in the form of a brevet widow. At the time of his death there were whispers that Colton's injuries, which ended in his decease, were not the result of a fall from a horse, as was given out, but were inflicted in a midmission of the science of the story could not be verified. As it was, there was enough of a seandal for Stanford and Crocker and the Colton family to hush up. Of course, the mistress had no rights and could assert none, but she could make mischief and kick up a droadful seandal, so she was usual \$20,000 and told to go to Europe and never come back. She went.

A VENERABLE WEDDING PARTY. Widower Spenrs, Aged 64, Married in Sm.

Just as Mayor Grace was tossing off the last batch of warrants preparatory to going consisting of three old men and an old woman, was ushered into the office by Clerk White, Mr. White put down a marriage license blank on the Mayor's desk, got out the well-thumbed formula from which the Mayor usually reads

the marriage service, and said: "A couple to be married, Mr. Mayor."

The Mayor was in a hurry, and he read off the service with much the intenstion of an auctioneer reciting the terms of a sale of lands, hereditaments, and appurtenances. He stopped

the service with much the intonation of an auctioneer reciting the terms of a sale of lands, hereditaments, and appurtenances. Hestopped just an instant to ask: "Will you marry with a ring?" The venerable bride looked a little flurried, but the venerable bridegroom said withighusiness-like promptness, "Haven't got any," and the Mayor read on.

The entire ceremony occupied about three and three-quarters minutes from the time the Mayor adjusted his spectacles to the time the last words were prenounced with the addition of the Mayor's kind though hurried wish. "May you live long and happily together." Nobody kissed the bride, and the parties immediately left the office and drove to the Cosmopolitan Hotel in a hack.

Aside from the age of the parties, it was a notable wedding. The bridegroom was Mr. Robert Spear, aged 64, of the firm of R. Spear & Co., of Bowdoinham. Maine, who have been known many years as among the largost dealers in white oak timber in this country. When the war broke out they had a contract for supplying a millionkloilars' worth of timber to the British Government, which kept them six years. They have also had large contracts with the United States Government for ship timber, and have had large transactions with Wm. H. Webb, Donald Mekay, Simonson, and other shipbuilders. They had for a long time 200 men cutting timber in Maryland and Virginia. They have also owned many ships, and have engaged in other extens we business. Mr. Spear, the bridegroom, is the inventor who astonished Washington city some years ago with a ten thousand dollar model of a patent of an invention with which he proposed to transmit the power of Niagara Falls to distant parts of the State. He has taken out other farms of the State. He has taken out other parts of the State. He has taken out other parts of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Judge Critchen of Virginia and John P. Huggins, proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Judge Critchen has been Mr. Spear's counsel for fitnen years, but Mr. Huggins, was a new sequalintance.

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Organ Bullder Soles's Rejoinder to his Wife's Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Special

Term, yesterday, heard testimony in a suit by Frances F. Soles for a limited divorce from her husband, John T. Soles, organ builder of Morrisania, to whom she was married over twenty years ago.

Mrs. Soles testified that for seven years her husband Mrs. Soles testified that for seven years her husband had treated her unkindly, had several times assaulted her, and had habitually called her hard names. John Soles, the son, told the Court that his father had "driven his mother out of the house with his tongue."

Mr. Soles denied that he had ever assaulted his wife, though he admitted that they had hed sight trouble for years. He accused her of being neglectful of her wifely duties. She was generally absent evenings, he said, attending religious and temperance gatherings, and slept late in the mornings, so that she seldom prepared breakfast for him before he went to his work. The case is not concluded.

Salled to Find Out What his Wife Has Lost. Mr. A. K. Phillips, who received a cable mes-sage from his wife in Wieshaden, on Friday last, bidding him come on at once and saying that she had lost some-

him come on at once and saying that she had lost something illegible, sailed on the Arizona yesterday to find out
what the matter is. The cable company sent the message
this way, first:

"Come on at once. Jeenette is lost."

Mr. Phillips has a daughter Jeanie. He got the company to try again, and the corrected message read:

"Come on at once. My teeth is lost."

On Monday he got a desparch from a friend to whom
he had cabled to look after Mrs. Phillips. The message
said that the friend was on his way to her. He slee got
a messag from Mrs. Phillips saying there was no need
of his coming immediately. Mr. Phillips saide yesterday without an idea of what Mrs. Phillips has lost.

\$500 Licenses Will Rula their Business. A number of concert saloon proprietors met resterday in the Teutonia Assembly Rooms to protest against the recent action of the Society for the Refor

against the recent action of the Society for the Refor-mation of Juvenile Delinquents in serving injunctions upon them, preventing them from having singing in their saloons until they had obtained theatre licenses, which cost \$590 a year. Charles Kramm, who presided, said that the proprietors of the concert saloons were willing to pay any reasonable license, even as high as \$230 providing that such license permitted them to sail liquor, as well as to provide a musical entertainment for their customers. To charge \$500 a year for the privi-lege of naving singing and music, to which no admit-tance fee was charged, and stop the sale of drinks, was virtually to close up the saloons.

The German Consul was informed by cable The German Consul was informed by cab message yesterday that Joseph M. Behrendt had committed suicide three weeks ago on board of the steal ship Kaller, which was taking him to Germany to; tried for forgery. He hanged himself in his cabin by suspenders. When he left Frussia his drbis were find took, and his forgeries amounted to \$80,000. He starther as a lace goods dealer in Bond street under it name of Barrett. Being arrested, he tried to hang his sail in Ludiow street Jall.

San Filancinco, Jan. 27.—The first recorded glove fight between chinese took place last evening in this city. Ah Fat and Jim Bung were the principals. The fight was for a purse of \$50 under the Marquis of queensherry rules. The whole thing was a faree. The men were not trained, and did not know how to aim a blow. Before the end of the first round they were so winded that they could hardly come to time. They stood up for six rounds, when the audience called out, "Make it a draw," and it was so declared.

Public Works Commissioner Rollin M. Squire said yesterday: "I am still considering my election the County Democracy and Tammany Committees, got another notice to-day from Alderman Miller that aim to be elected a member of the Republican Count Committee. I will take that also into consideration."

The lighter Gem sprung a leak and capsized at Pier 30. East River, yesterday, and 2,930 cases containing came of refined oil belonging to the Bush & Denslow Manufacturing Company drifted down the river until they got by the bridge. Then a myrisd of small boats shot out from the shore and gathered them in.

O'Brien and Biglin Want the Weighing. John J. O'Brien and Bernard Biglin wont to Washington yesterday to see Secretary McCulloch about giving them a contract to weigh goods at the Costom litime. Collector Robertson says that the work is now done by the Government a saving of \$100,000 a year over the old contract system.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 27, via Galveston,— Justo Sierra, the Professor of the National Preparatory School who has become so objectionable to the stolents, still retains his chair. On Friday only two members of the class answered the call to the lecture reson, and they were followed by the hisses of their comrades.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.-An analysis of the salt taken from the deposit recently discovered in Ontario shows that it is of an unusually good quality. A sample taken at the depth of 100 feet rave 12.05 parts of pure sail. The bed, it is said, is the deepest in America.

WILL SOMESONY MILL ROSSAY

When Dynamiter O'Donovan Rossa sorted his mail yesterday he struck a postal card from Philadelphia the first thing. On the back of the card was a skull and cross bones skotched in blood-red ink. The sender said that the skull and cross bones were the remnants of Rosea. Until a reporter came around and translated the inscription the dynamiters couldn't make out this Latin. "Canes timidi rehementius latrant," that was written under the bones.
"Oh, it's the cowardly curs that bark hard-

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est, is it?" muttered the dynamitor, as he drove a rusty dagger through the end of an envelope that was postmarked Pittsburgh. This letter dropped to the floor:

Observable of the floor:

Denotes Reset-Fiend!

I and four of my companions have vowed to rid the earth of your loathsome presence. Three of my friends have been tracking your footsteps for the last twenty-eight hours, and I shall arrive in New York Monday, and I pledge my word as an Englishman that wherever and whenever I meet you, either in tubile or private. I will send a bullet through your cowardly heart. Think not you can evade us. We know you, we know your haunts and habits, and as sure as the sun rises and sets as usre shall you die. You are a coward and a monster. If you had the courage of a man I would meet you pirtol to pistol, but I know you to be a cowardly assassin, and I and my friends and England shall no longer suffer as the hands of a viper who is afraid to strike like a man, and who by God's help, shall be shot as a venomous heast. I am here. Retribution for our murdered countrymen.

The dynamitor drovo his dagger clean

The dynamiter drove his dagger clean through this letter, which he is suspected of writing to himself and sending to Pittsburgh to be posted. Then he sat down and wrote that he wasn't afraid of all creation.

Pat Joyce said somebody had cabled from London for money to defend Cunningham.

"He had a great gail," Joves said. "to think we are such fools as to send money to England to defend prisoners."

DYNAMITER ROCHE UP AGAIN. This Time he Got Into a Row with One of the Multitude of Cohens.

John Roche, the dynamiter and Blaine deputy marshal, was arraigned at the Tombs yesterday wit a lately arrived immigrant, John Coatello. Roche wan ed to have a complaint taken against clothing merchan Marks Cohen of 8 Baxter street, who was a witness for the policeman, but the Court wouldn't take it.

Policeman Linn said he had found a crowd in Baxter
street at 7½ o'clock on Monday evening. Roche and Cos tello were in the thick of it, following Cohen and another tello were in the thick of it, following Cohen and another berson. Both were drunk and shouting loudly, and when he spoke to them they used the fifthest language. "Costello and I said floche." Were taking a friend of ours, Denny McCathly, who had a drop too much, to his home in Mulberry. Best of the said with Denny, when the shousest. Costello was ahead with Denny, when the shousest him it he slidh; want to buy something, and caught, hold of his cost sleeve. Costello told him to lat an Shousest him it he sheeney held on said yanked Costello told his tore. I followed after. A crowd gathered, and I asked the political and carriest Cohen, but, seeing who I was, he arrested to trest Cohen, but, seeing who I was, he arrested to the should be a fine of the said with the should be said. "Tonk man is a dynamiter, your Honor," Lion said. "Louly wanted to seil the shoutieman sometings," Cohen said. "You're both held in \$500 in defaulted which was no

The Sickness of a Senator Makes a Commo-

tion in the Legislature. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Jan. 27.—Senator Bridges (Dein.) is the victim of a paralytic stroke. He is in a very precarious condition. It is believed that he will not be able to return to the Legislature. This report has occasioned a great deal of concern on the part of the politicians. The Democrats are planning as to how they shall proceed in the event of their losting his vote on the Senatorship. shall proceed in the event of their losing his vote on the Senatorship. As the law requires that the two Houses shall vote for Senator on the second Tuesday after their organization, it is not possible for the Democratic majority in the House to possible for the Democratic majority in the House to possible for the Democratic majority in the House to possible for the Democratic majority of the House. But after they have exhausted this means of dolay they will still have a very effective method of keeping off a vote on the Senatorship. The law says a majority of both Houses must be present in the joint session when balloting for Senator. The Democratic majority in the House will refuse to answer to their names on roll call, and thus prevents quorum and an election. They can pursue this course until either the absent Senator or his successor appears.

Word has been received that Mr. Choisser of Saline is sick, and will not us here before Wednesday night. This, of course, means no permanent organization of the course for the presence of the presence of the strength of the String in voting for Haines.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 27 .- In the latter part of December Albert Howard, a wealthy farmer living near Peterboro, Madison county, died suddenly under peculiar circumstances. There were rumors of foul play, and circumstances. There were rumors of feul play, and Coroner Taylor began an investigation. The body was taken up, and the stomach sent to Dr. W. M. Smith of Syracuse for analysis. To day Dr. Smith testified that he had found arrenic in the stomach. It is said by the neighbors that Howard did not live pleasantly with the wife. About two years ago they separated, but short way years ago they separated, but short years are they separated, but short years are they separated, but short and she returned to live with him. He was taken the about the middle of December. Mrs. Howard went to Cassnovia, ostensioly to get medicine. She returned home, and Howard died before morning.

Wanted --- females. A -UP-TOWN A DVERTISERS

A. May leave their favors for The Sex at the only authorized un-town advertisement effices.

1.2838 Broadway, corner Sist et., till 9 P. M.

260 3d av., corner sist et., till 9 P. M.

153 4d hav, corner 14th st., till 8 P. M.

1,007 3d av., near 6th st.

208 East 125th at., near 6th st.

Brooklyn office, 85 Court st.

No extra charge.

No extra charge. A STIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Wanted, good rose and flower makers on fine work, experienced hands only; steady work and best pay.

MARX HELD 4 (0., 600 and 602 Broadway. A RTIFICIAL FLOW! Rs. Good hands of flowers and piquets ALBERT STEIN, 581 Broadway A .- A,-stiff hat trimmers, on fine goods. B. M. SAMULLS & CO., 325 West 15th st. A 1 OPERATORN on infants' elips in and out door.

A HOFFMAN, 32 Walker st.

BONNAZ.—Wanted, few first-class operators.

GEO. PORT, 186 West Houston st.

CHENILLE: hands wanted at 127 Elm st., top floor.

Call all Week.

EXPERIENCED operators on W. A.G. machine

and hand sewers on infants' cloaks. 337 Henry st.

PIRST-CLASS operators on face goods, rufflings, J. H. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 552 Broadway. FREE Sewing Macrine School, open daily from 0 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. FIRST-CLASS trimming maker on bosoms, collars, and cuffs. GEORGE SLOAN, Jr., 607 Broadway. FINISHERS on fine custom shirts.
8. P. CARMICHAEL, 340 6th av.

FIRST-CLASS LENING MAKERS on ladies' fine shoes. 232 West 29th at GLOVE MAKERS wanted on overseam machine; steady work, good wages. Call at steady work, good wages. Call at JACOB ADLER A CO'S, 471 Broadway.

HANDS to take out low-priced alpaca sacks and limen dusters, parties that can handle them in large quantities. SNEDEKER & BOYNTON, 102 Crosby st.

HAT THEMMERS. - Experienced trimmers on men's straw and felt hats. H. M. SILVERMAN & CO., 554 Broadway. HANDS wanted on gold embroidery, and learners hat only those who understand something of embroidery. 137 Mercer st., near Prince. HANDs wanted to make lace caps on Willcox A Gibbs machine. I. & S. M. HERMAN, 334 Canal st. HANDS wanted to make jerseys on Domestic no LAS.M. HERMAN, 334 Canal st. HANDS wanted on boad work and passementerie.
H. L. OPPER, 100 Mercer st.

HANDs wanted on alpaca ceats. Inquire in base-ment 50 Mccker av., Williamsburgh. N SAT GIRLS under 16 for light work. 143 West OTRICH FEATHERS.—Sewing, cleaning, and Ourling taught for \$5. Feather Factory, 210 W. 20th st.

PAPER BOXES.—Hands on glue and paste work FLATTICH 4 CO., 57 Prince st.

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PAPER BOXES.—Hands on glue and paste work, and moulder. P. BERG, 80 Rowery.

SOUBSETTE and young girls for fairy chorus in new serio-comic opera. Apply at Germania Hail, 3d av. and 18th st., from 10 to 1 daily.

WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen to take light, pleasant work at their own homes (distance no objection); work sout by mail, \$2 to 55 z day can be quictly made; no canvassing. Please address (61608 MANUFACTURING CO., Roston, Mass., box 5,344 WANTED -Agents and ladies, try White Ruse face Powder and Cream of Lilies for the complex-ion. Soid by E. Ridley & Sons and H. O'Neill & Co. Ad-dress BLANCHARD & CO., 58 Gorres At.

WANTED-Girls to pick coffee.

JACOB DULS & CO., 48 Walker st., New York. Wanted --- Males.

A GENT'S wanted (his pay) to sell men's all-wool see ond hand suits, at \$3.55, and \$8. CAMERON, agent, Dean st., corner Flatbush av., Brooklyn. A South. WALTER R. MONTGOMERY, 714 Water st. AN ENGINEER wanted; must be strictly tem-BOKKFPER, \$15; dry goods salesmen, \$16; druggists, \$15; greery cierks wanted, 733 Broadway, BOY, \$22 14 to 10, fair writer; can come well recom-concended. Address b. lext 187, Sun effice. CYLINDER and Gordon pressman, also German and English job compositor. 319 East 75th at., 7 A.M. C WORK. Apply immediately at 313 West 43d st. Wanted-Binles.

GOD oyster and chop sook; steady work to a sober man. Call at 806 Myrfle av., Brooklyn. JOB COM POSITOR ; first-class only. DAMPHLET BINDER who can cover the and run souther; must be generally useful; salary. Siz; steady work. BURGOYNE, 140 Centre st. RULING MACHINE PEEDER wanted at 124 William st., fourth floor. TINEMETHS wanted: those accustomed to refrige erator work; no others need apply. Call for two days at 58 and 60 North 1st st., Brooklyn, B. D. WANTED-At once, 5 young gentlemen and 3 young lealies to learn telegraphy; salaries, \$45 telegraphy; monthly when qualified; special inducement classes day and evening. Metropolitan Telegraph last tute, 252 Broadway, opposite City Hail Park, up stairs WALL PAPER MACHINE PRINTER wanted, who understands bromze varnish; constant employment and liberal wares given to a good hand. Address, stating experience, PAPER, box 144, 8un office. WANTED-A first-class paper ruler; give references to last place, wages, &c. Address P. O. box

WANTED-An experienced man in setting up bi-co., 47 Murray st. WANTED-Al lithographic feeder, competent to make ready, by J. G. STAIB & CO., 22 Vesey st. WANTED-A man who understands cutting ladies dress shields; also operators 265 6th av., room 7. WANTED-Cathone man: wages \$12 weekly. Call after 9. W. H. NORRIS, 14 Barclay st., 2d floor. WANTED-An engineer and men to cut ice. GEO. KELLER, West Farms, N. Y. WEHAVE a good opening for a live man; \$2 to \$6 a day. Apply 9 to noon, room 8, 115 Nassau et. WANTED-Energetic men with neat appearance terms liberal. Call after 10 o'clock, 85 2d st. WANTED-Boy that has some knowledge of paper ruling. Address C., box 200, Sun office. WANTED-Good apring collers at R. H. Wolff & Co.'s Line Wire Mill, Bridgeport, Conn. WANTED-A first-class sign painter at 807 34 av., WANTED-A grocery and ten clerk. CURRY, 1,291

Situations Wanted.

A YOUNG MAN wishes a permanent situation; is at present in charge of type department of litho-graphic house; competent for stationer's work; mod-erate salary. STEADY, box 116, Sun office. A LADY wants to take in fine or plain washing and ironing, at her own house; is well recommended, No. 94 Vandam st., bet. Greenwich and Hudson sts. A RESPECTABLE WIDOW wishes a situa-tion in a small private family: good city reference if required. 12 Fersythat., let floor. RESPECTABLE WOMAN wishes washing and venty-sixth at., near 2d av., first floor, back. TO BOSS PLUMBERS, Young man on jobbing or new work. PLUMBER, box 179, Sun office. YOUNG German lady wishes a situation as house keeper. 2 Prince st., corner Howery.

OFFICE OF THE ATLANTIC MUTUAL he Trustees, in conformity to the Charter of the Com-pany, submit the following Statement of its affairs of the Sist December, 1884: Premiums on Marine Risks from 1st January, 1884, to Bist December, 1884
Premiums on Policies not marked off 1st
January, 1884 Total Marine Premiums \$5,405,708 14

The Company has the following Assets, viz.:
United states and State of New York Stock.
Loans setup at Stock and State of New York Stock.
Loans setup at Stock and Otherwise.
Real Estate and claims due the Company estimated at Premium Notes and Bills Recuivable.
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standing certificates of the large of 1880 will be The certificates to be produced at the time of payment and cancelled.

A dividend of 40 per cent is declared on the net carned premiums of the Company, for the year ending sist December, 1884, for which certificates will be issued on and after Tuesday, the 5th of May max.

By order of the Board.

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Auction Hotices.

RICHARD V. HARNETT & CO., Auctioneers, Will sell at auction TUESDAY, Feb. 3. at 12 o'clock, at EXCHANGE SALESROOM, 111 B'way, Cilotek INVESTMENT PROPERTY MOTT AND PELL STS. SOUTHEAST CORNER, Se and 32 Mott st. 100 three-story brick, with store, and 31 Peil st., two-story frame, plot 39 4481.4. Peel St., two-story frame, plot 39 4481.4. Near Spring, 18 4855.5, two story tenement and store, 100 WEST 49711 ST.
Near 6th av., four-story brick tenement and store, 25x109.5

45 WEST 127H ST.
Near 5th av., three-story brick, 18 11x44.3. 330 MONROE ST.
Opposite Grand st., three-story and basement brick, with store and frame extensions, 22x70.
Maps at Auctioneer's office, 111 Broadway, basement.

RICHARD V. HARNETT & CO., Auctioners, WILL SELL AT AUCTION AT 12 O'CLOCK, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28.

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